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## LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

DEEP INTEREST IN THE QUESTION OF SHERIDAN'S EXTRADITION.

Opioione of the English Newspapers—A Storm of Indignation in Franco Over Syme's Arrest—Mr. Gladstone Surprised at the Foreign Policy of the New French Governsont-The Strangling of the Press in Rus sin-Interesting Developments in the New Libel Case Against Edmund Tates,

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. LONDON, March 3 .- The question of Sheridan's extradition is watched with the deepest interest and no little anxiety. A very general feeling prevails that the Government has made a mistake in demanding it, and that it will not leeling prevails that the Government has made a mistake in demanding it, and that it will not be able to present such a case against Sheridan as will be satisfactory to the United States, and not lead to the conclusion that it has one law for its own political criminals and a very different one for those of other countries. The decided opinions of the American press, telegraphed here, conform accurately to the interpretations which England has invariably adopted when replying to representations from the despotte Governments of Europe under similar circumstances. No evidence against Shoridan has been yet disclosed which brings his case within the scope of the treaty of 1842. Public opinion in England has always been strongly averse to the extradition of political criminals, but it is not unanimous in regarding the Fhornix Park assessionation as a political criminals, but it is not unanimous in regarding the Fhornix Park assessionation as a political criminals. The Pull Mall Gazette points out how particularly unpleasant it would be to be to do the American Government that it England demands that the United States be colored against Irish conspiracy owes its existence. Such a demand, it adds, might not he am impolitic move on the part of the party at present in office at Washington. The Judges in the United States and impolitic move on the part of the party at present in office at Washington. The Times in timates that the Government has greatly strengthened its case may with propriety demand that England to might be called to the state of the states and single the forming the Phornix Park murders were covered by the privilege accorded in England to political offenders after the Orisin outrage, but at the same time foresees that a heavy popular pressure will be exerted in denunciation of England and protestation against Sheridan. The Judges in the United States as a continued to the condition of affinity and the province of the party at the same time foresees that a heavy popular pressure will be exerted in denunc

contributor to the World, and who moved in same social circle as Lord Lonsdale. Thi terron, who turns out to be a lady, wrote a otter of apology and regret to Lord Lons. 's solicitors which it appears was accepted. The Attorney-General, however, dissented the case will now come before the courts for the case will now come before the courts.

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## GIRLS ESCAPING PROM FIRE.

Blind and All But Patal Ride Down

Burning Elevator Shaft. Several persons had a narrow escape from a fire at 18 Rose street yesterday. The flames cut off exit by the elevator and stairs, and the occupants ascended to the roof and from there passed to adjoining buildings. The building is brick, five stories high, about twenty-five feet front, and seventy-five feet deep. It narrows to fourteen feet in the rear. It is the first building north of the bridge. The first and second floors and the basement were occupied by Finch & Swan, dealers in lubricating oils, The American Rubber Paint Company, E. Blunt, proprietor, occupied the third floor, and the fourth and fifth floors were occupied by Dick & Stecher, publishers of song books. Six-

The Distress in Ireland. LONDON, March 3 .- A letter from the Bishop

PASSING THE TARIFF BILL. A MAKESHIFT WHICH NEITHER HOUSE

WANTED AND BOTH CONDEMNED. Not a Speech Made in Its Payor-Republieans Whipped into Line and Voting Under Protest-The Closing Acts of the Session.

WASHINGTON, March 3.-The conference committee's Revenue bill passed the House late this afternoon. It was accepted to the dotting of an i and crossing of a texactly as the conference committee reported it. To John Sherman and Blaine is due whatever bill in its present shape. It is described by one who knows as a bill that raises the cost of the negro's hoecake and his cotton overalls, and the price of the fabrics the mechanic's wife wears to church, while it cuts down the taxes on such luxuries as tobacco, bank checks, and proprietary medicines. It does not

The vote by which the Conference Tariff bill was adopted by the House is as follows:

Yeas-Aidrich, Anderson, Barr, Before, Beitzhouver, Bingham, Bibbee, Bilise, Bowman, Brewer, Briggs, Browne, Luck, Burrows (Mo.), Burrows (Mch.), Butterworth, Catkins Camp, Candier, Camen, Carpenter, Caswell, Chaes, Crape, Crowley, Cullen, Darrell, Bavell, Chaes, Crape, Crowley, Cullen, Darrell, Bavell, Chaes, Crape, Crowley, Collen, Darrell, Bavell, Chaes, Crape, Lorder, Caswell, Chaes, Crape, Lorder, Chill, Liver, Carrell, Barrell, Ba

bell, Caldwell, Campbell, Carlisle, Cassidy, Chapman, Clark, Clements, Cobb, Colerica, Couverse, Cook (Ga.), Cook (Iowa), Cook (N. Y.), Cox (N. C.), Covington, Guller, Cook (Iowa), Cox (N. Y.), Cox (N. C.), Covington, Guller, Cox (Iowa), Cox (N. Y.), Cox (N. C.), Covington, Guller, Cox (Iowa), Cox (Iowa),

adopted in the Sonate was as follows:

Yeas—Aidrich Allison, Anthony, Riair, Cameron (Wis.),
Conger, Davis (III.), Dawes, Edmunds, Frve, Harrison,
Hawley, Hill, Hoar, Ingalis, Jones (Nev.), Kellogg, Labeham, Logan, McDill, McMillam, McTherson, MahonMiller (N. Y.), Herrill, Platt, Plumb, Rollins, Sawyel,
Sewell, Sherman, Windom—32.

Nays—Barrow, Rayard, Brown, Butler, Call, Cameron
(Pa.), Cockrell, Coke, Fair, Uarland, George, Gorman,
Groome, Harris, Jackson, Jones, Jones Fla.), Lamar,
Massey, Morgan, Pendieton, Fugh, Ranson, Saulsbury,
Riaiter, Vance, Van Wyck, Yest, Yourhees, Walker, Wil-

Rialer, Vance, Van Wyck, Vast, Voorhees, Walker, Williams—31.

In the Senate the credentials of Senators-elect Sabin of Minnesots, Bowen of Colorado, and Colquitt of Georgia were presented. At 3:35 P. M. the Senate went into executive session. Upon opening the doors, an hour later, Mr. Hawley, from the Committee on Printing, reported a resolution for the printing of the proceedings of the court of inquiry into the loss of the Jeannette. Its present consideration was objected to. The bill to refund to the State of Georgia money paid out for the common, defence in 1777 was passed. The House bill to afford assistance and relief to Congress and the executive departments in the investigation of claims agninst the Government was passed. At 5:40 P. M. both Senate and House took a recess until 8 P. M.

Washington, March 3.—Early this evening there was a report at the Capitoi that senator Don Cameron had dropped dead. Messengers were sent hither and thither to investigate the rumor, and it was finally ascertained that while sitting in the Senate coat round at about 7 o'clock to hight he suddenly fainted from also weakness. Senator Cameron has been suffering intensely from hemorrhoids, which have so depleted his constitution that about a week agoit was feared he would not raily. He recovered sufficiently, however, to he carried to the Senate to-night, but under the excitement he gave way and fainted. He was at once taken to his home and physicians hastily summoned, who, after consultation, decided that a surgical operation must be performed at the earliest practical incument. This will be done as soon as the nation the senator will start on a protracted European tour to search of health.

The new German one-cent morning paper, New Ferter Science, will make its first appearance next Munday—46s.

ALEX. H. STEPHENS DEAD.

GEORGIA'S STATE OFFICERS AND HIS
FABILY AT HIS BEDGAIDE.

Dying in a Super-Bis Own Hope of Recovery to Abandoned on Monday—A Noted Figure in American Folities for Forty Years.

ATLANTA, Gs., March S.—Since Gov. Stephens's return from Savannah he has been confined to his bed. At first he was only slightly indisposed, and said to visitors who came to his bedside that he was suffering from a cold, but would be up the next day. The next day he was worse and weaker. He was impatient under confinement, as there were several contested election cases that he was anxious to attend to and get out of the way. The doctors were not at all slarmed about his condition, until at length his stomach refused to retain any nourishment, owing to an attack of neuralgia of the bowls. The pain was very great and he took large quantiles of morphine, of course becoming weaker and weaker day after day. On Monday last he became very despondent, and when Capt. Nelms, keeper of the penitentiary, asked him how he folt, he said, "I am going to die." On Tuesday he repeated the same words to Capt. Nelms, keeper of the provisional Government and mongonies. He middle was the minority against seccession.

Soon afterward he was elected, against his own wish, a member of the provisional Government at Montgomery. He induced the Conventment at Montgomery. He induced the Conventment of the principles and basis of the Constitution of the principles and basis of the Constitution of the Constitution of the United States. In the provisional Government of the principles and basis of the Conscience of the Conscience of the States of the Conscience of the Conscience of the States of the Conscience of the States of the Conscient of the

One lotter Mr. Stophens wrote as follows:
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should throw hereaft upon her reserved rights, and resume the full exercise of her sovereign powers.

Meanwhile the secession movement was ranidly aweeping everything before it in the South. How much courage Mr. Stephens had shown in his Milledgeville speech, and in what a hopeless minority he stood, is shown by an anecdate of the time. At the close of that speech Robert Toombs, the dericat of secessionists, moved "Three cheers for Alexander H. Stephens, one of the brightest intellects and purest patriots that lives." The same night Herschel V. Johnson, the unsuccessful candidate for Vice-President on the Douglas licket, congratuated Toombs on his magnanimity. "Yes." replied Toombs, "I always behave myself ata funeral." Mr. Stephens was elected a member of the Georgia Becession Convention, which met at

about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. Pondir, who is not in vigorous health, was walking up the street with his son when his assailant struck him. Mensures of self-defonce were extemporized, but Mr. Pondir suffered an abrasion over the left oye and his son a scratch on the wrist. At the request of Mr. Pondir, his assailant was taken in charge by Detective Sergeants Dusenbury and Radford, who happened along a few moments after the encounter. The three principals were escorted to the detective office in the Stock Exchange, where Mr. Pondir told Sergeant Dunn that his assailant had followed him, uttering optifiets, and struck him without provocation. Sergeant Dunn indicated the means of redress, namely, the arrest of the assailant on a warrant. Mr. Pondir said he had known his assailant for years, but refused to give his name or the cause of the difficulty. Saying, nevertheless, that he would seek legal redress, it is understood that the name of his assailant is Emil Staub, and that he is a note broker.

Senator Tabor's Supplemental Marriage. Sr. Louis, March 3.—The Republican to-morow will print the fact that Senator Tabor of Colorado and Mrs. Elizabeth McCourt were married in September

and Mrs. Elizaieth McCourt were married in September last, and that the late grand wedding at Washington was a supplemental affair only. The records in the Recorder's office here show that a license was granted to these same parties, and the records of John M. Young show that on Sept. N. 1862, he married them privately in the office of Col. D. Pai Dyer, an attoriety of this city. It is alleged that the marriage was kept private became the benator's former wife had a suit pending against him for alimony, and Tabor thought if the fact of his wedding was made public it would prejudice his case.

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The fire in Fellevus Hospital on Friday evening is said to have begun in a var's neet. It is thought that the rais carried i, tratch to the nest and knuted it by nubbiling. Wardin O'Rourgae and yesterday that mone of the patients had sustained any injury from fright.

The jury in the case of George J. Rice, who was tried in Oyer and Terminer on a charke of having sliedled antrenderedistates of the Utica, Ithaca and Emerica italizated Company of which he was freedent, were Nesterday discharged by Judge Barrett. They stood nice for conviction to three for acquittal. Judge Barrett held the accused in \$2.500 hall pending another trial, which was set down for the 26th of March.

If you want to rest well at night case your acceptant. Beautiful paims, ornamented and plain, supplied by
Thomas D. Egan, 35 Park place.—Adv.

# LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Condit's Slow-Travelling Checks-Nine Days' Chances in the Market Hefore They Came Back Protested-His Way of Swindling.

E. A. Condit of Orange, N. J., who was arrested on Friday on an indictment for swindling Wall street stock and grain brokers by giving worthiese checks as margins for his operations, was taken to the District Attorney's office yesterday, and remanded to the Tomba without ball for trial. The indictment against him was obtained on the evidence of the stock house of Atterbury & Tillinghast, in which Plunger Walton is a atterpury & Tillinghast, in which Plunger waitin is a special partner. Mr. Tillinghast said vesteriay that not more than seven days were necessary to collect a check on the Orange Bank. In the case of Condit's checks, nine days were consumed before the checks were returned to the depositors protested. Atterbury & Tillinghast and other brokers who have had dealings with Condit are of the opinion that somewhere out their circuit Condit's checks were detained until their circuit Condit's checks were detained until he could ascertain whether the transaction he had ordered would show a profit or not. About a year and a balf ago Condit opened an account with Yan Schaick & Co., with whom he deposted cash as marrin, and referred to President Vermille of the Orange Savings Sank as to his stantim. President the only who to inquirise that Condit was respectable and responsible person. Condit made to respectable and responsible person. Condit made to a respectable and responsible person. On the orange savings Bank. The irm sent it to Orange for certification, and the bank refused to certify it. Condit was then compelled to close his account.

Single manager, benefit on mext Thursday afternoon.
Captain Tynan, with Beterives Carr and Hanley closed John Smith's salcon, at 270 Water street, at this ordice, last evening, and arrested the proprietor and six others, men and women.

Mathew Byrnes, a builder of 150 Park avenue, was severed that weeks ago on compaint of Jonies Byrnes, who are used him of perjury in awageing that he were not James a nucle. Last Thursday the Grand Jury discussed the complaint.

The tailest taicgraph poles yet created in the city have just here placed, on either side of the dronklyn livide in William street. They are 93 feet in height. Short poles would the have carried the wires above the covered carriage way of the bridge.

of Raphoe, county Donegal, is published, in which he says the only chance the destitute people have to maintain life is through charity. He says the policy of the Government is evidently one of extermination. In Behalf o. the Salvation Army. GENEVA. March 3.-The Tribune says that Earl Mr. Adams, the British Minister at Berne, to insist upon the annulment of the decrees expeding the leaders of the Salvation Army from Switzerland.

The Prince of Walco Will Not be There. LONDON. March 3.—The Duke of Edinburgh will be present at the coronation of the Cast. The Prince of Wales will not attend.